

Students Hear Mr. Nuri Eren

Turkey, Middle East In World Affairs Discussed

"Nationalism is not an evil force if it drives people to greater effort for respect of rights of fellowmen... It is a strong factor which will make the Middle East prominent in the future" was Mr. Nuri Eren's main point in his talk yesterday on "The Middle East and Turkey in World Affairs." Dr. Eren spoke before a group of students and visitors in Moyse Hall at 12:10 p.m.

Mr. Eren emphasized the fact that the Middle East is the birth of Western Civilization. That area takes in fourteen countries, which

geographically are on the Iron Curtain border. The economy of these countries are bait for Russia, as the oil there provides 75% of Europe's supply and is a reserve for 60% of the world. Likewise the economic and social unrest leaves them open for foreign interference.

On the other hand, Mr. Eren pointed out that Turkey is particularly adverse to Communism, economically, since it is primarily an agricultural country, with 62% of the farmers (80% of the population) owning that own land.

The beneficial results of the 1923 Turkish revolution were reviewed. It was found that literacy has increased in the past 20 years by 50% as a result of the greater number of schools. At present, 14% of the national budget is devoted to education, a greater proportion than in Canada. (Continued on page 4)

Open House Lecture Cancellations

It is the opinion of Senate that as far as possible the guests of the University at the Open House should see the University in actual operation. In many buildings, classrooms that are already crowded will make this impossible. In these buildings lectures must therefore be cancelled, but the Faculty of Engineering hopes to be able on Friday afternoon to show our guests lectures and laboratory work actually in progress. Consequently Senate has adopted the following resolution:

All lectures on the McGill campus, except those in the Faculty of Engineering (including Architecture), are cancelled from 1.00 p.m. on Friday, 6th November, until 1.00 p.m. on Saturday, 7th November, 1953. In the Faculty of Engineering, lectures and laboratory work will be given as usual on Friday afternoon but not on Saturday. Lectures will be given as usual in the teaching hospitals on both days.

T. H. Matthews
Secretary of Senate

Bovey Shield Prelims Friday Afternoon

The preliminary competition for the Bovey Shield will take place Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Union Clubroom.

All students attending McGill for the first time are eligible for the competition. The Bovey Shield symbolic of the best freshman debator at the university will be awarded to the outstanding speaker.

Topic for the debate has not as yet been announced. It will appear in Friday's issue of The Daily. Each speaker will be allotted five minutes in which to talk on either the affirmative or the negative of

the resolution.

Three finalists will be chosen from among those entering the contest. They, in turn, will compete again on Tuesday afternoon in the finals for the trophy. John Fraser, last year's Bovey Shield winner, will present the cup to the outstanding speaker.

The topic for the finalists will not be announced until Tuesday morning.

The Debating Union Executive has stated, however, that the topics of both debates will have something to do with current world situations.

Roy Campbell...



At Union Tonight

South African Poet To Give Readings 8:30 In Clubroom

Tonight at 8:30 in the Club Room of the Union Roy Campbell, South African poet of international acclaim, will read from his own works and interpret them.

The material for his lectures and writings is drawn from a vast and varied personal experience.

He has been in England, South and North Africa, Spain and Portugal, served in the British and Spanish armies, and worked as a fisherman, sailor, bullfighter and rancher all of which tend to give more scope and realism to his poems.

For a period at the end of the second World War, he was programme director of the B.B.C., and according to reports in Isis and Charwell, the student magazine, his lectures at Oxford and Cambridge in 1951 drew the largest crowds of the year.

Mr. Campbell's visit to McGill is one of many visits to the major universities and Literary Societies in North America.

Former Daily Editor Speaks at Cosmo Club

by Bryna Feingold

David Grier was the guest speaker at the opening luncheon meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club held yesterday in the Clubroom.

The topic of Grier's speech was "Indian Summer - An Experiment in International Living." George Novotny, president of the Cosmo Club, introduced the speaker. He also made mention of the fact that speakers for the Cosmo Club for the forthcoming year will be obtained through WUSC.

At the beginning of his speech Grier specified that the context of his speech was open to debate as he himself had only been in India for three months.

"It is very difficult to orient oneself to such a completely different climate, way of life, and country"...

Grier went on to give an outline of the life he and 120 other students and professors lived for five weeks at the seminar in India.

"We found it possible to live together in close harmony and to forget our differences even though our group had been brought together from all corners of the world."

T.H. Matthews To Open Blood Drive

Appointment Booths Set Up In Union, Faculty Buildings

T. H. Matthews, Registrar of the University, will officially open this year's blood drive on Monday, November 2.

Also present at the opening of the clinic will be such top executives of various student organizations as Jim Robb, President of the Student's Society, and John Jonas, President of the Union.

Appointment booths are being set up today in the Engineering Building, Union, and Arts Building. These booths will be open from ten to one and from two to four today and tomorrow. Pat Flannagan, a member of the committee, will be in charge along with a group of volunteers.

Appointment books have been collected from the three residences — Douglas Hall, Wilson Hall, and RVC. The times not already filled up will be allotted

to those who apply for times.

If, by chance, an individual cannot possibly find a time which suits him or her they are asked to drop into the clinic at free time. Every attempt will be made to see that they are taken care of.

Last year's blood drive saw fifteen people taken care of at one time. Much enthusiasm has been shown so far and the committee in charge in trying to make more facilities available so that more people will be able to be taken at one time.

Pre-med students will be in attendance. They will assist the nurses and take careful note of the proceedings. Cokes, cigarettes, doughnuts and hot coffee will be despatched throughout the blood drive.

Blair Douglas, on behalf of the School of Commerce, has delivered a challenge to all other faculties. Commerce was last year's winner in the blood drive and Douglas challenges any other faculty to surpass Commerce in the amount of blood they donate on a percentage basis of the complete faculty.

Third year law has also opened a challenge. This class challenges any other class to donate as much blood as they will. They have already made arrangements to appear at the clinic on Monday morning at 10.

McGill-U of M Day Planned; Meeting Today

Local NFCUS Committee has decided to implement interesting activities at least on a regional basis, if not on a national level. A McGill - Université de Montréal day is planned for Saturday Nov. 21st at the French Canadian University which is willing to act as our hosts.

In view of the necessity of establishing closer contacts with French-Canadian students, quite a few students favor the idea of having round table discussions with the boys across the montain concerning common problems that we have a tendency to approach from different angles.

Two speakers, Professor A.R.M. Lower from Queen's, and Professor L.P. Audet from Laval, will deal briefly with the topic of Education, explaining what values our respective systems of Education promote in the students. Criticism of those systems is also expected. The public will then split into commissions and talk it over.

To crown it all, McGill will invite "les Carabins" for an evening dance at the Gym, in which a good many waltzes will give a refreshing French "ambiance".

The success of this new kind of project depends on students' cooperation; all those interested in planning and helping the realization of this activity are invited to the new clubroom today at 5 p.m.

Graduating Class Pictures

Pictures of those graduating in Divinity and Law will be taken this week at Van Dyke Studios, 1435 Drummond. For those students in Dentistry, Medicine, Architecture, Engineering, Arts, Science and Fine Arts who have failed to get their photos taken as yet, this week is their last chance. The "Old McGill" annual executive reminds grads that this picture is a must. Also, that they should take \$3.50 along with them.

Liberal Club First Meeting Today at 1

Today, Thursday October 29th, the McGill Liberal Club is holding its first meeting. The meeting will be held at 1:00 pm in the New Club Room of the Union.

The meeting will feature a discussion of the Model Parliament coming up on Friday, November 6th during the Open House weekend. At this model parliament the Liberal Club will form the government with the topic "Resolved that the United States of America become an eleventh province of Canada" as the resolution.

Also at this meeting final arrangements will be made for the meeting to be held on Wednesday, November 4th, at which the Honorable George Marler will be the guest speaker.

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

Member, Canadian University Press

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Letters to the Editor should be handed in by 6 p.m. the day before publication. If possible they should be type-written, double space on one side of the paper only. The Editors reserve the right to select letters to be published and, if necessary, edit them, in which case the writer will be consulted. All letters should bear the name, faculty year and phone number of the writer. Names will be withheld at request, but must be in our possession.

Student Forum

The Genial Republic

The statement, recently in news, that private American capital investment in Canada has reached a new high will no doubt warm the hearts of those who point with pride to Canada's present boom in industrial expansion. In the development of natural resources especially, spectacular progress has been made since the war.

Under such conditions, the fact that the U.S.A. is the largest foreign investor in Canada and that Canada contains more American capital investment than any other country in the world is apt to be ignored. This is a pity, for the fact is a significant one.

In terms of cold cash more significantly than in any other form, is Canada's dependence on the genial republic illustrated. The extent to which we read their literature, listen to their broadcasting and watch their movies pales in comparison with the degree to which we live on the Americans'

Such cultural and economic association of a small nation with a larger one suggest strongly that political association — in plain language: absorption — is not far off. It is occasionally said that Canada's ability to have survived this long is itself somewhat miraculous.

If a nation has a distinct culture or "way of life", but has little ultimate control over its own economy, perhaps it matters little what its political status among its neighbors is, providing that this essential identity can maintain itself. On the other hand, the nation which wholeheartedly follows the cultural lead of another and is also in the economic grip of that country, but can claim no individuality in its own right, surely becomes a somewhat purposeless entity by remaining politically separate from that country.

There is as yet, fortunately, no militant annexationist movement in Canada. But it does seem a pity that we admit Wall Street

Crazy kids and their real cool cars

from the Daily Californian

People are funny — especially when they're driving. It doesn't matter what they're driving either. It can be anything — car, motorcycle, motor-scooter, pogo-stick. It doesn't matter. Put most any human being behind a steering wheel and you get a Jekyll-Hyde reaction. The reaction is immediate, and it is complete.

It is generally signalized by bulging eyes, abusive language, hunching of the back, a deep frown, frothing at the mouth and the appearance of a hole running directly through the head. This condition remains until the person is taken from behind the wheel.

This plague knows no bounds. It is prevalent in all age groups, although the young are especially susceptible. It strikes both men and women. Alcohol and lack of sleep worsen the condition.

No Easy Cure

Since there is no easy cure all you can do is discuss the various forms of the disease, of which there are a countless number.

blocks after seeing a horrible accident. He often takes on the "holier than thou" attitude. He lives on no brains, a suspended license and borrowed time.

Another class to be considered is the "different" driver. He likes to do things differently. He has a whole bag of tricks. One of his favorite tricks is shifting without the clutch. This can be done, but only after a great deal of experience—in other people's cars.

On other occasions you may overhear him saying: "Watch how close I can come to this parked car"; See how dark it is driving without lights"; "Watch me throw this shift"; or "What's the fastest you have

Yes siru Two fishtails and a brain to match.

Look down any white line and you'll find one of them straddling it. They usually give you that "I-could-beat-ya'-in-a-drag-anytime" look.

The weaver is another common driver-type. He doesn't have to be inebriated, but it helps. You'll find him most anywhere where there's heavy traffic. He changes lanes more often than the Big "C" changes colors.

SPECIAL VARIETY

A very special variety of driver is the point-maker. He chases pedestrians. (All in fun, of course. "Chuckle, chuckle.")

He has a definite point system arranged. Hitting the plain old garden variety pedestrian gives him 10 points, with a two-point bonus for each broken bone. Widows and little children bring 25 points.

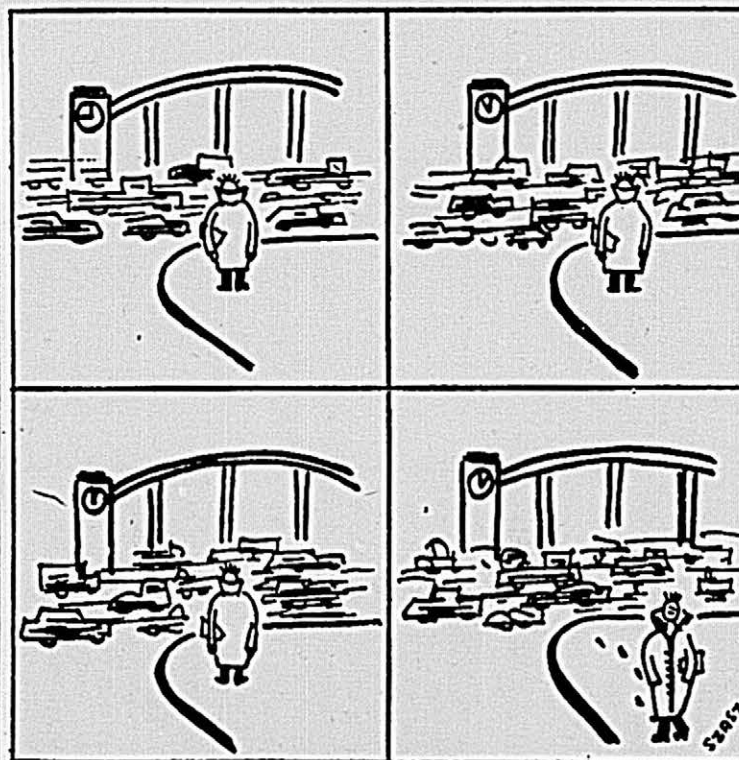
Once a year the points are added up and the regional winners compete for the national championships. Chickens are used in the nationals, because:

(1) Pedestrians have become scarcer due to the large number eliminated in the local and regional contests, and (2) chickens are more fleet-footed and harder to hit.

Losers get the chickens and the winner receives a red 1954 Buick, complete with spiked bumper, unbreakable headlights and a gold ring hood ornament for sighting pedestrians.

Other driver types include the gutter-rat, slowpoke, gunner and Flash Gordon.

The gutter-rat is that fellow who always whips into the gutter just as the light turns green and races out in front of you in



Suicide corner

First and foremost there is the hot-rodder type. He takes some

ever gone?" These drivers are real gems.

Daffynitions

Erosion: A nine year old boy washing his hands.

Adolescence: That period when a boy refuses to believe that some day he'll be as dumb as his father.

Synonym: A word used when you can't spell the word you want.

A South Dakota State College Coed tells of her experience during registration. It seems things were going smoothly until she arbitrarily chose to join one of two equally long lines. After a two hour wait, she reached—the men's wash-room.

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Queen's Topples R.M.C. To Win Intermediate Track Crown

Fedor, McIntosh Lead Victors; McGill Third

by George Rosenberg

Queens may not have the top athletic material in Canadian college ranks, but their teams seldom lack spirit and desire to win. This fact was very much to the fore yesterday afternoon as the Golden Gaels edged the R.M.C. cadets for the Van Wagner Trophy, emblematic of intermediate track supremacy in the Ottawa St. Lawrence Conference.

Despite threatening clouds and a biting cold, most of the tracksters performed with enthusiasm and the meet on the whole was well organized. There were some last minute changes in the team entries. Ottawa University and the Military College of St. John were scratched, and Carleton College of Ottawa applied for a late entry. Thus, all told, six colleges participated in the meet: R.M.C., Queens, Macdonald, Sir George, Carleton, College, and the home team — McGill.

Queens grabbed the lead from the very first event and never relinquished it although R.M.C. tied them for a little while mid-

way through the competition. The cadets never were very far behind the boys from Kingston but they sent only nine men to the meet and were considerably outnumbered by the Queen's aggregation. The McGill team, although finishing far behind R.M.C., put on a spirited performance and revealed a few promising tracksters for next year's senior team.

The final standings found Queens on top with 57 points, only 5½ points ahead of R.M.C. McGill came next with 28½, followed by Sir George with 13 points. Macdonald College and Carleton College gained 8 and 4 points respectively.

The top individual point gainer of the day was Hopper, a field

specialist from R.M.C. He led all contestants with his total of 15 points. He gained these through three firsts in the pole vault, high jump, and javelin throw. The three first also made him the sole triple winner of the meet. Fedor of Queens also performed well by gaining 13 points made up from two wins in the 16 lbs. shot put and broad jump, and a second in the discus throw.

Only one record was broken in the course of the competition. Abo Limonchik, a Georgian, heaved the discus 127 feet 8 inches to break the old intermediate record by 5 feet 5 inches.

McGill's most promising performer in the meet was undoubtedly engineering student George Barclay. He placed first in the 440, tied for second in the 880, and, running as anchor man on McGill's relay team, was the main cog in the Redmen quartet which placed second behind R.M.C.

The most exciting events of the afternoon were the 880 and the three mile run. Barclay and MacLeod who tied for second were only a couple of steps behind the winner, Traumenhauser of R.M.C. The three mile run was featured by close battle between Traumenhauser and Queen's Newman for first place. These two ran close right from the start with the lead sea-sawing back and forth throughout the first 11 laps. In the 12th lap Traumenhauser pulled ahead and a late sprint by Newman failed to catch him.

For the first time in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence track competition a trophy was presented to the winners. The trophy is called the Van Wagner Trophy honouring McGill's great track coach who is about to retire. It was presented by "Van" him-



An important position on the McGill water polo team is filled by small but powerful Robbie Cook. He plays at half and will be in action tonight when the Redmen will meet the YMHA in the Y pool.

Reds Meet YMHA In Polo Tonight

By Les Jonas

Tonight at 9 pm the Red Water polo septet will get a chance to redeem themselves when they meet the YMHA Blues in the Y pool at the corner of Westbury and Cote Ste.

Concordia on Monday night is any measure of their strength, they will be fielding a powerful crew to sail the least. They drowned the Concordians by a score of 12-7 without ever being in too much trouble. The Blues have all their stalwarts back from last year and have added a few better ones. Kastner, Goldberg, Hoffman, Klacko, and Luxenberg all scored for the Y, but these shots were by far outshone by Jean Lesours-

NOTICES

LOST: Around chemistry Building a black Parker '51 pen with gold cap. Contact Adrian Shappard, RE. 3-8377.

LOST: K & E Slide Rule somewhere on the campus. Finder please call DE. 9610.

WANTED: ONE person to operate 16 mm. projector for Open House. Friday and Saturday Nov. 6-7.

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Obeck Juggles Squad For Saturday's Clash

The biggest juggling act in town today is not on display at Her Majesty's nor at the Seville theatre but right close by at Molson Stadium where Redmen coach Vic Obeck is faced with a problem. He must come up with its solution by Saturday afternoon.

The Red mentor has four quarterbacks on hand. He must choose no more than two to throw against the Toronto Varsity Blues; who come to Molson Stadium this weekend. The four men in question are Ken Wright, Jack McMullen, Emil Bosacki and Bruce McLaughlin.

All have seen senior experience this season. McMullen and Bosacki started the season at the pivot slot for McGill. Then McMullen suffered a shoulder injury and Bosacki was likewise laid low.

Replacements came in the person of Wright who was shifted from left half and McLaughlin who was promoted from the Indians after the disastrous loss to Western.

Both boys, but Wright in particular, came up with fine performances to lead the Red and White to their 13-7 win over the Queen's Gaels at Kingston last Saturday.

The choice, in all probability, will not be made until as late as possible.

Also returning to the squad from sickbay for this crucial battle with the Blues are guard Vince Capogreco, and Tony Miller and tackle Earl Merling.

From Toronto, in the interval, comes the report that the Blues will also be strengthened by players returning after injuries. This factor plus the presence of players like scintillating Steve Oneschuk, Bill McFarlane and Bobby Pinkney, makes the Blues a tough nut to crack.

Though this is the first and only meeting between the teams under the new staggered intercollegiate schedule, both have played the OAC Aggies. McGill whipped the Guelph twelve 36-5 while Toronto just squeaked by the same team by a 14-13 count last weekend.

Officials Attending Saturday Game

Chancellor Bertie C. Gardner, MC, will be on the dias at the Tri-Service march-past at the football game Saturday. He will be accompanied by his wife, Vice-Chancellor and Principal F. Cyril James, the deans of the faculties, and the Commanding Officers of the University Contingents will also be present.

The salute will be taken by Commodore Paul W. Earl, OBE, RCN(R), Naval Officer-in-Charge, Montreal.

Geologists Take Muddy Plumbers

The Saurheads, a group of hardy geologists who spend summers plowing through mud, took advantage of the mud on the lower campus yesterday to roll up a

danger as the Engineer's passing attack fell through; the defense used by the victors was a hard charging line plus an alert secondary. End runs by Jenkins and Gorman piled up several first downs, but it was the passing of Gillett and Jenkins that spelled the doom of the Engineers. Wally Eno, Tommy Moore, and Rugged Pancho Pollock were on the receiving end of touchdown passes, and Flyspray Eno intercepted two to go the distance. Gillett booted the only convert.

Emphasis was on defense, as Big Benoit smashed through to break up play after play, while experienced Tom Moore was always potent. Gorman, despite his age, gamboled like a lamb, to break the hearts of the poor plumbers.

Big Blind Brook handled the game with his usual daffness, exuding precision and penalties with equal abandon.

Meeting of MWSAA To Be Held at RVC

Today, at 4.00 P.M., downstairs in the women's lounge at R.V.C., there will be a meeting of the McGill Women Students Athletic Association. It is requested that all female students attend this meeting.

The affair will commence with tea at 4.00 o'clock and will be followed by a business meeting at 4.30. Miss Bean, the faculty advisor, will show the

slides of last year's sports which were previously shown at the Athletics Preview.

This will be a marvelous opportunity for all present to meet athletic managers, executive and physical education department. Reports on the many different sport clubs as well as outlines of the various activities will be given. All interested in participating in these activities and who were not able to sign up at the Athletics Preview will please do so at this meeting.

Freshettes who won awards last year but have not received them will be presented with the same on this occasion. The election of nominees from third and fourth year students for the po-

llows: Jeannette Hatfield, president; Nancy Roscoe, secretary; Barbara Harris, treasurer; Barbara Dubrule, chairman of the intra-mural sports committee.

All co-eds are urged to attend this meeting since it is only held semi-annually. Any new ideas concerning the athletic programme will most certainly be welcomed. Remember, this is your organization; please support it!

Skiers Call First Drill

Though the ski season is still a heavy snow, a ski team, who were last year's intercollegiate champions. On January 9, a four man cross country team will travel to Hanover, New Hampshire for the U.S. Eastern Relay Championships. Last year McGill placed fourth out of 22 teams entered in this annual event.

The CIAU championships will be held this year under the auspices of Laval University, at Mont St. Anne, Que. The Laval team is sure to be a threat for the U. of M. Trophy which has been held by McGill for the past eight years.

February will be a heavy month for intercollegiate skiing. Our team will again be travelling. This time to the Dartmouth Winter Carnival, which draws the cream of the ski teams from the U.S. and Canada. Feb. 13-14 marks the Williams Winter Carnival and the Williams team under the guiding hand of coach Ralph Townshead, have, in the past few years shaped up to be a real threat to competition in the Carnival.

The Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association which comprises of the seven best college teams in the east was supposed to hold its championships at McGill's Yinter Carnival, February 19-20. However, due to a time conflict with the Middlebury Carnival, the University of Vermont was awarded the EISA championship. It will take place on March 6-7 at Lyndonville.

Everyone who is interested in skiing and has not already registered is urged to see Manager Peter Abbot at this afternoon's meeting.

Cheerleaderettes At All U's Except Dignified McGill

As the radio announcer might say, we regret to inform you that due to conditions beyond our control there were no cheerleaderettes at last Saturday's football game—none that we could call our own anyway. There will also be none at the football game on Oct. 31 or at the game on November 14 either for that matter and here the same statement stands that there will be none that we can call our own.

Of course there has been requests for cheerleaderettes, and majorettes for many years now but it always seems that the powers-that-be, or were when they were young, seem to turn the idea down cold. Anybody want to know the reasons why then turn it down year after year? You bet somebody wants to know! Everybody wants to know.

Now that Dr. Kinsey's written his books this remains as just

about the only thing that nobody knows about. Nobody except those self-same senile powers that be and they definitely aren't talking to anybody—anytime.

It seems that only those low-brow uncultured institutions like the University of Western Ontario, University of Toronto, McMaster University, Queen's University and nine out of every ten universities in the United States can have them. This university seems to follow the idea that "I'm not crazy—all you people are, and we're going to maintain our honor and dignity and not let you see that we have any girls in our student body."

If you want to carry the comparison a little farther it can be noted that West Hill High School, D'Arcy McGee High School, Westmount High School and Montreal High School, to name only a few of the schools which sends students to McGill, all have cheerleaderettes. It's something to make a freshmen wonder when he comes to McGill and reads the greeting editorial in the Daily which is headed "Why Are We Here? Why are we? It seems in this respect we were better off in high school.

The question of cheerleaderettes and majorettes was once brought up a few years ago and a prominent member of the executive, now too old to care any more about the subject of girls, stated that big football colleges like Harvard, Yale, and Notre Dame don't have cheerleaderettes and therefore McGill doesn't need them either.

What the prominent gentleman forgot to mention was the fact that all universities he cited do not have female students! Harvard has recently admitted a small

number of women students but at the time the statement was made there were no women in the universities.

They do not have cheerleaderettes so we do not need cheerleaderettes!

They do not have women so we do not need to have women! If we are going to accept the former as valid then let's accept the latter too and make real fools out of ourselves instead of the half-hearted job we are doing now with no cheerleaderettes or majorettes.

RUGGER

The McGill rugger team are all required to be out for practice today at 7.30 in preparation for Saturday's intercollegiate struggle.

..Whats' Happening?..

TOUCH FOOTBALL
Thursday, Oct. 29th — 1 p.m.
Lower Campus: Archangs vs Big Red (Quinn & Brook)
Stadium: Westies vs Worms (Sul-yok & Whitman)
Upper Field: Eng. 1 M vs Crimson Tide (Anderson)
Middle Field: Phantoms vs Dents II (Adrian & Hiltz)

SOFTBALL
Friday, Oct. 30th — 1 p.m.
North Upper Field: Cupids vs Falcons (Shaw)
South Upper Field: Med. III vs

Phys. Ed. (Liddell & Duchesneau)
TOUCH FOOTBALL
Lower Campus: Apaches vs Bromos (Quinn & Brook)
Stadium: Economists vs Grunts (Whitman & Sul-yok)
Middle Field: T. Squares vs Med. I (Adrian & Hiltz)

TOUCH FOOTBALL
Touch Football referees are requested to check all teams regarding the use of football boots. The rules state that only running shoes and light clothing can be worn during the games.



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Women's Events

INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL
The schedule in this league gets underway on Monday, Nov. 2. Meds will meet Phys Ed 1, and Physio 3 play Science. On Thursday, the 5th, Phys Ed 2 will tangle with Phys Ed 3 & 4, and Commerce will play Arts. Games are from 5-6 p.m., in the Currie gym.

INTER-CITY BASKETBALL
Practices for girls interested in playing on the intercity teams will begin on Nov. 5, from 7-9 p.m. These Thursday practices will continue throughout the year, as well as ones on Saturday mornings, from 10-12. Everybody welcome, as long as they play on an intra-mural basis first.

BADMINTON
This sport will be starting on Nov. 3, at RVC, at 7.30. There will be a round robin tournament which will continue for a few weeks. Racquets and birds are supplied.

RIFLE
Regular meeting for this club will start tonight, from 7-10. All those interested should go to the Rifle Range in the gym. No experience is needed, and the activity promises a lot of enjoyment for everyone.

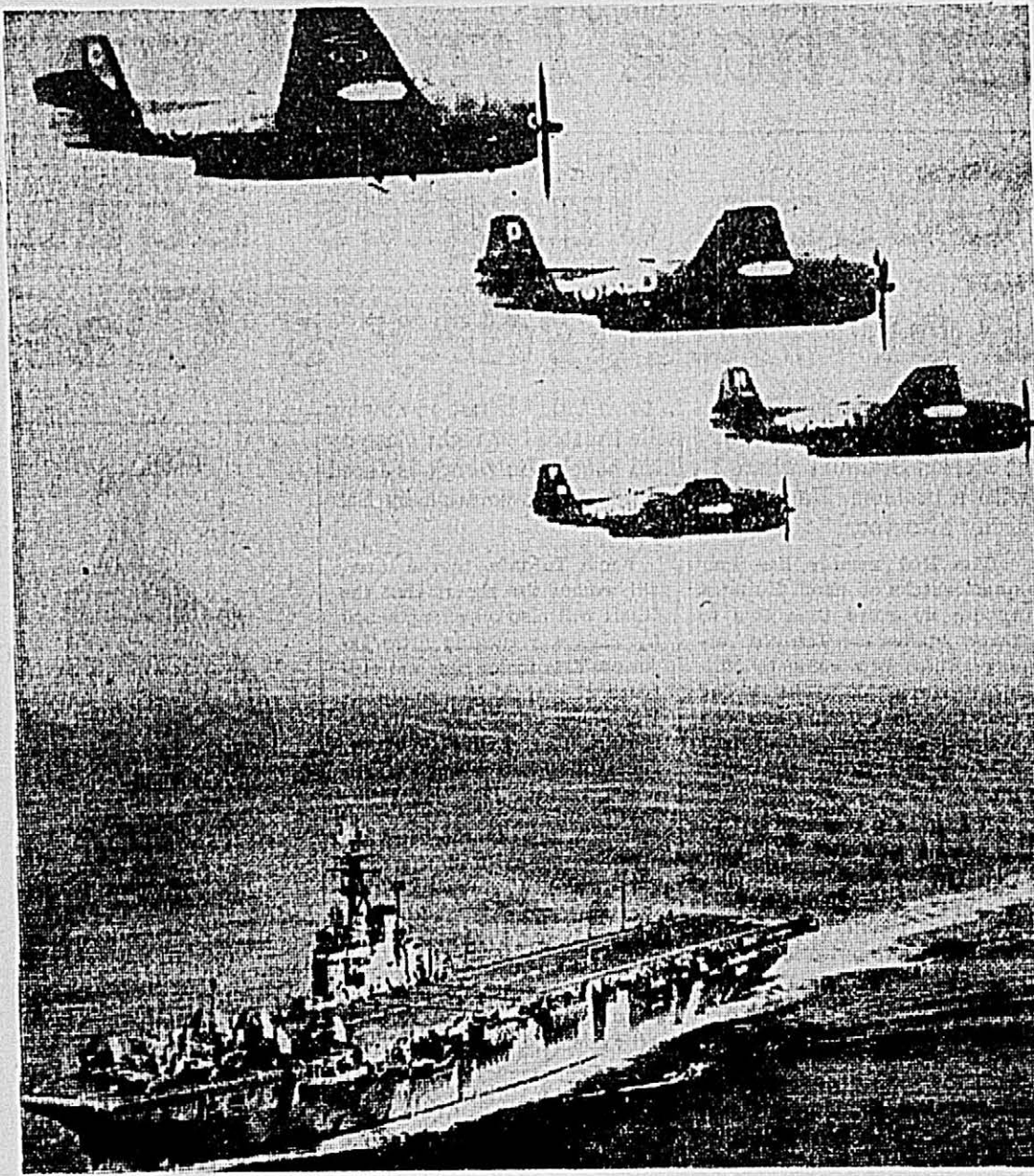
ARCHERY
The Rifle Range is also the scene for the meetings of this club. Anyone interested in performing with the bow and arrow should

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NAVY'S OBJECTIVE

The Defense of Canada's Shoreline

by Gyde Shepherd

The objective of any Navy, no less our own, is its guaranteed protection of the country's shores and long sea lanes at all times. The more immediate purpose of the Royal Canadian Navy is to fulfill its role in the North Atlantic defence (N.A.T.O.). That role primarily requires taxing anti-submarine and escort work across the North Atlantic sea lanes. These two fields of naval defence, the first of which is the anti-submarine, are already under contract. The first of these, H.M.C.S. St. Laurent, was launched in Montreal on November 30th, 1951. But, although the destroyer-escort is valuable as an anti-submarine weapon, the value of aircraft is just as great.

Navy Files
Nearly 40% of the German submarines sunk during the second world war were destroyed from the air. In 1943, the first year that aircraft carriers were used on important convoys, losses of merchant ships were reduced by 70%. The aircraft carrier is important, then, in its own right. But it is the combination and clock-work co-ordination of both escort vessel and aircraft carrier that constitute the most effective anti-submarine force. In 1946, Canada's first aircraft carrier, H.M.C.S. Warrior, was commissioned at Belfast. At the present time the navy's total personnel engaged in naval aviation is 1,300, and H.M.C.S. Magnificent has replaced the Warrior. The Seaforce and Firefly aircraft that flew from the Warrior's decks have been replaced by the Sea Fury and Avenger of greater range and endurance and more effective in submarine detection. This development in anti-submarine warfare is vital in view of the fact that the submarine itself has undergone great improvements in the last two or three years.

Reserve Navy
But, besides the emphasis on weapons, there remains the basic essential manpower. This is being partially provided for under

the Reserve Navy which is gradually increasing its numbers at a planned rate. Of the several organizations included in this plan, the U.N.T.D. is of important interest to university students. Within this unit, which specializes in the training of officers, a cadet must complete two summers of required training to qualify for a commission. He also receives general training throughout the first year of his introduction to general organization, navigation, communications, gunnery, and torpedo-anti-submarine, while the second year offers additional training in these subjects, including specialist training. The cadet may specialize in one of several branches: Executive, Engineering, Electrical, Medical or Supply. If he aspires to the air branch he may, after his first basic training, enter that branch and spend two additional summers with the air force to get his wings.

All probationary cadets are paid for training under this program at a rate of \$170 a month, which

More Than ...

(Continued from page 1)

The Choral Society among other groups will provide entertainment for the public. The Choral Society director, Gifford Mitchell will conduct them in a selection of songs from previous concerts. This event will take place in Moyse Hall on Saturday afternoon.

The Players' Club will stage a dress rehearsal of this season's arena wing production "Legend of Lovers" in the Union Ballroom on Saturday afternoon just prior to the Choral Society concert. Senior students in the faculty of Music will present a distinguished program of instrumental and choral music while the Red and White Review will present excerpts from past reviews on Friday and Saturday nights under the direction of Bernie Rothman, Ian Ross and Roy Wolvin.

The armed service has planned a military display on the lower campus in front of the new library, organized by the personnel of the University contingents.

Student clubs, groups and societies will have displays in the lounge of the Union and the various political groups will stage a lively model parliament in the Ballroom of the Union on Friday night.

Each nook and cranny of the entire campus will see its share of activity and will serve a useful purpose. Every minute of the day will be occupied by some event, some tour, or some production. Every student can be used in some capacity or other to ensure the success of this whole undertaking.

McGill will be presented to the public at its best, as a dynamic university whose activities are as diversified as the enrolment of its student body.

Up 'n over

Hallowe'en is here once again. With the combination of ghosts, spooks, goblins, and ukes, the M.O.C. attic in Shawbridge will once again be filled with cackling witches (no offense to the fair M.O.C. damsels), and grinning pumpkins (what can I say to the men)? According to the latest reports from this weeks house-managers Judy Lewis and Jack Hall, this year's Hallowe'en weekend will be bigger and better than ever. A masquerade is being planned for Saturday night and prizes will be given out for the best costumes. There will be a square dance on Saturday night as well and if the Gen Night was any indication, then the M.O.C. square dances are going to be very well attended.

The emphasis during the day will be on hiking and rock-climbing, and expeditions will leave the house every morning headed by competent M.O.C. climbers. There will be a hike on Sunday morning leaving from Mont-Rolland. Those who take the eight o'clock train from Windsor Station are advised to stay on the train and the group going up from the house will join them at Shawbridge Station and continue up to Mont-Rolland with them.

The only equipment necessary to join in the fun of these hardy sports are an old shirt, pants, and a pair of running shoes. NO EXPERIENCE in rock climbing is required, and as there are only a few weeks left to enjoy this sport, all those interested are advised to come up to the house this weekend. Those of you who are planning to come up to the house in Shawbridge after McGill boats Toronto in the football game (this sounds familiar) will still be in time for the festivities. Reservations can be made with George in the Tuck Shop in the Union, or in the athletics-office in the gym. As usual the rates are 1.50 a day, including room and board. Buses leave Central Terminal every hour on Saturday and Sunday.

McGill's second annual Woodman's Week will be held on November 14th and 15th. This week end sponsored by the department of athletics and run by the M.O.C. will see some of the top colleges from the States and Canada would be open to attack from both the East and West.

Macdonald College, Sir George Williams and many others. Some events this year will be tree-felling, twitching, buck sawing, and chopping. A new event will also be added to the weekend. On Sunday Nov. 15, the teams will move out to Lachute where canoeing contests will be held. Any students interested in entering a team of six men should phone Hugh Dentith at DE. 2561.

The regular MOC fortnightly square dances will begin once again on Thursday, November 5. The time and place of the square dances will appear in the Daily. John Dielar, one of the callers at the Gen. night will be our caller this year.

Both the xmas party and the MOC song book are in the planning stage and news of these will appear in the Daily.

MOC Coming Events
October 31.—Hallowe'en Party up north.

November 5 — MOC Square dance.

November 6 & 7—McGill Open House.

November 14 & 15 — Woodman's Weekend.

Anytime Now — Ex MOCer Rosemary Kelley will have a future MOCer.

Sometime soon—John Addison will lose his "piston" — popping M.G. slouch."

ASUS Smoker Held In Union 'First In Years'

For the first time in quite a few years, Arts and Science held a smoker last night in the Union Ballroom.

Heading the list of performers was Roy Cormier, who entertained the audience with his harmonica mania and his glib tongue. He also emceed the show.

Next on the list was Lon Purdy of Chicago Illinois, who "had the audience in stitches" with his drunken pantomime, and hat tricks.

Roy Cormier finished off the evening by playing the Tiger Rag

Crazy kids ...

(Continued from page 2)

GUNNER
The gunner is the guy who speeds up as you pull behind him and gives you that "You'll-pass-me-over-my-dead-body" look.

Last, and most common of all, is the Flash Gordon type. Speed—at all costs in his motto. He pulls every trick in the book (in the police record book, that is).

The Flash Gordon variety is so common they've even selected songs for them to sing.

At 45 mph: "Highways are happy ways."

At 55 mph: "I'm but a stranger here; Heaven is my home."

At 65 mph: "Nearer my God, to thee."

At 75 mph: "When the roll is called up yonder, I'll be there."

At 85 mph: "Lord, I'm coming home."

And so it goes. There's a saying used currently that states "If you drive, don't drink; if you drink, don't drive."

It might more aptly read: "If you think, don't drive. If you drive, don't think."

Former Daily...

(Continued from page 1)

ples do not like the effect of industrialization on the west. Therefore, they are trying to eliminate its ills and adopt only its potential benefits.

"The key to the whole problem is this: any change in economic policy is only justified if it makes possible the enjoyment of fuller lives by the affected people." Any sort of development must be keyed to the right social ends.

"Another fundamental question," said Grier, "is whether or not democracy is capable of the rapid development needed in a country such as India."

He then cited India's feudal land system as an example to prove his point. Down through the generations land owners have caused the land to be split up badly; American economists have criticised this situation, but the people who own the lands do not want to give them up.

Grier then spoke of the Indian culture system, which, he said, is actually feudal socialism.

"Generations of families live together in one house. A man's responsibility is first and foremost to his family, and in fulfilling the position in life that his father held before him."

The Western idea of society was contrasted to the above, and

Grier mentioned Ghandi's philosophy as being a combination of the two.

Indian social economists believe in a decentralized industrialization, or "cottage industry". This policy would protect the worker's individuality amid countless other men, and it would be the answer to rural unemployment.

In speaking of education, Grier stated the main stumbling block here was the lack of capital to build schools and universities, and the absence of suitable teachers.

Students...

(Continued from page 1)

Turkey's strongest ties are at present with the United States. However, much of the financial aid has been reduced, since the country has succeeded in raising its agricultural output by 30% since the end of World War II. Turkey now provides West Germany, Great Britain and other countries with agricultural products, and Greece with coal.

Mr. Eren vindicated the revolution in pointing that the original goal of attaining greater ease of life and security has been achieved. Under those circumstances he

asserted that results have shown it to be far more successful than the Russia of that era.

ROOM

Extra large room for two male students in private students' residence. Kitchen privileges optional. MA. 0243.

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NOMINATIONS

Nominations are hereby called for by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society for the following Positions:

Class executives: Of First, Second, Third and Fourth Years and Fine Arts

PRESIDENT (male) - VICE-PRESIDENT (female)

TREASURER (male) SECRETARY (female)

Ten signatures from the nominee's own class
All nominations must be signed by the candidate

DON STIRLING
President

Nominations Close November 2

To be handed in to the Tuck Shop or to the janitor of the Arts Building

Baton Twirlers Wanted For Redman Band

If you are adept at marching and twirling a baton, the Redman Band has a place for you now. Two male baton twirlers are required, their duties to include accompanying the band at all the football games and on various other occasions. Trips away are expense free.

Or if you are interested in learning to twirl a baton so you can accompany the band next year, we are anxious to hear from you, and will arrange a suitable training program.

Interested parties should contact John Shepherd, president at AT. 6539, or Robert G. Balderson, personnel director, at Be. 0752, as soon as possible.

coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mail box by the Student's Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this paper.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29

McGILL LIBERAL CLUB: General meeting at 1 p.m. in the Union Clubroom.
MUSIC CLUB: Luncheon Recorded Concert. Programme - Johann Sebastian Bach First, Second and Third Brandenburg Concertos. At 1 p.m. in the Union Clubroom.

JUNIOR MODERN DANCE CLUB: General meeting. From 4.30 to 6 p.m. in the R.V.C. Gym.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Regular weekly meeting at 1 p.m. in Rm. 61-8 in the Eng. Bldg. All are welcome.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT: Worship Service. From 1.35 p.m. to 1.50 p.m. in the Divinity Hall Chapel.

REDMAN BAND: Band practice. All members please attend. At 7.30 p.m. in the Currie Gym.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

HILLEL FOUNDATION: Oneq Shabbat. Series: Ideas by which we live; The Meaning of the Jewish heritage for the Modern Jew. Speaker: Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat will lecture on the topic: The God Idea in Judaism. At 8.30 p.m. in the Hillel Lounge.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: Last meeting before scheduled Ukrainian week. All members urged to attend. At 1 p.m. in the Union.

DENTAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY: DUS Fall Informal, with orchestra of Tommy Sullivan. From 9.30 to 12.30 a.m. in the Union Ballroom.

DEBATING SOCIETY: Bovey Shield Competition with three finalists to be chosen. From 4 to 6 p.m. in the Union New Clubroom.

NEWMAN CLUB: Halloween Dance - food and fun - everyone invited. Price \$0.50 stag, \$0.75 drag. At 9 p.m. at the Newman House, 2049 McGill College.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT: Halloween Party. Costumes, dancing, food, games. Admission \$0.35. At 8.15 p.m. at the ACM House, 3625 Oxenden.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB: Halloween Party. Games, dancing, music and refreshments. Stag or Drag. Members \$0.40 and nonmembers \$0.50. At 8.30 p.m. in the Union Lounge.

NEWMAN CLUB: Open House, after the football game. Refreshments, everyone invited. At Newman House, 2049 McGill College.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1

NEWMAN CLUB: Mass, general meeting and communion breakfast. Guest speaker will be Reverend Achille Brunet, professor of sacred scripture at Immaculate Conception Seminary of Theology. Subject will be "Science and Genesis". 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Convent, 3635 Atwater Ave.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT: Address by Jean Gerin-Lajoie, Technical advisor to the United Steelworkers' Union: "Noranda - why did the Union strike?" 8 p.m. at SCM House, 3625 Oxenden Avenue.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2

McGILL CAMERA CLUB: Illustrated Talk "Experiences in Colour Photography" by Professor W. Bruce. 8 p.m. in Union New Clubroom.
DEBATING SOCIETY: Bovey Shield Finals. 3 to 6 p.m. Union Clubroom.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Discussion Group at 8 in Union Clubroom. Everyone invited.

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every weekday by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LANcaster 2244. (Authorized as second class mail. Post Office of Canada.)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

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Letters to the Editor should be handed in by 6 p.m. the day before publication. If possible they should be type-written, double space on one side of the paper only. The Editors reserve the right to select letters to be published and, if necessary, edit them, in which case the writer will be consulted. All letters should bear the name, faculty year and phone number of the writer. Names will be withheld at request, but must be in our possession.

Student Forum

The Genial Republic

The statement, recently in news, that private American capital investment in Canada has reached a new high will no doubt warm the hearts of those who point with pride to Canada's present boom in industrial expansion. In the development of natural resources especially, spectacular progress has been made since the war.

Under such conditions, the fact that the U.S.A. is the largest foreign investor in Canada and that Canada contains more American capital investment than any other country in the world is apt to be ignored. This is a pity, for the fact is a significant one.

In terms of cold cash more significantly than in any other form, is Canada's dependence on the genial republic illustrated. The extent to which we read their literature, listen to their broadcasting and watch their movies pales in comparison with the degree to which we live on the Americans'

Such cultural and economic association of a small nation with a larger one suggest strongly that political association — in plain language: absorption — is not far off. It is occasionally said that Canada's ability to have survived this long is itself somewhat miraculous.

If a nation has a distinct culture or "way of life", but has little ultimate control over its own economy, perhaps it matters little what its political status among its neighbors is, providing that this essential identity can maintain itself. On the other hand, the nation which wholeheartedly follows the cultural lead of another and is also in the economic grip of that country, but can claim no individuality in its own right, surely becomes a somewhat purposeless entity by remaining politically separate from that country.

There is as yet, fortunately, no militant annexationist movement in Canada. But it does seem a pity that we admit Wall Street

Crazy kids and their real cool cars

from the Daily Californian

People are funny — especially when they're driving. It doesn't matter what they're driving either. It can be anything — car, motorcycle, motor-scooter, pogo-stick. It doesn't matter. Put most any human being behind a steering wheel and you get a Jekyll-Hyde reaction. The reaction is immediate, and it is complete.

It is generally signaled by bulging eyes, abusive language; hunching of the back, a deep frown, frothing at the mouth and the appearance of a hole running directly through the head. This condition remains until the person is taken from behind the wheel.

This plague knows no bounds. It is prevalent in all age groups, although the young are especially susceptible. It strikes both men and women. Alcohol and lack of sleep worsen the condition.

No Easy Cure
 Since there is no easy cure all you can do is discuss the various forms of the disease, of which there are a countless number.

blocks after seeing a horrible accident. He often takes on the "holier than thou" attitude. He lives on no brains, a suspended license and borrowed time.

Another class to be considered is the "different" driver. He likes to do things differently. He has a whole bag of tricks. One of his favorite tricks is shifting without the clutch. This can be done, but only after a great deal of experience — in other people's cars.

On other occasions you may overhear him saying: "Watch how close I can come to this parked car"; "See how dark it is driving without lights"; "Watch me throw this shift"; or "What's the fastest you have

Yes sir! Two fishtails and a brain to match.

Look down any white line and you'll find one of them straddling it. They usually give you that "I-could-beat-ya-in-a-drag-anytime" look.

The weaver is another common driver-type. He doesn't have to be inebriated, but it helps. You'll find him most anywhere where there's heavy traffic. He changes lanes more often than the Big "C" changes colors.

SPECIAL VARIETY
 A very special variety of driver is the point-maker. He chases pedestrians. (All in fun, of course. "Chuckie, chuckie.")

He has a definite point system arranged. Lifting the plain old garden variety pedestrian gives him 10 points, with a two-point bonus for each broken bone. Widows and little children bring 25 points.

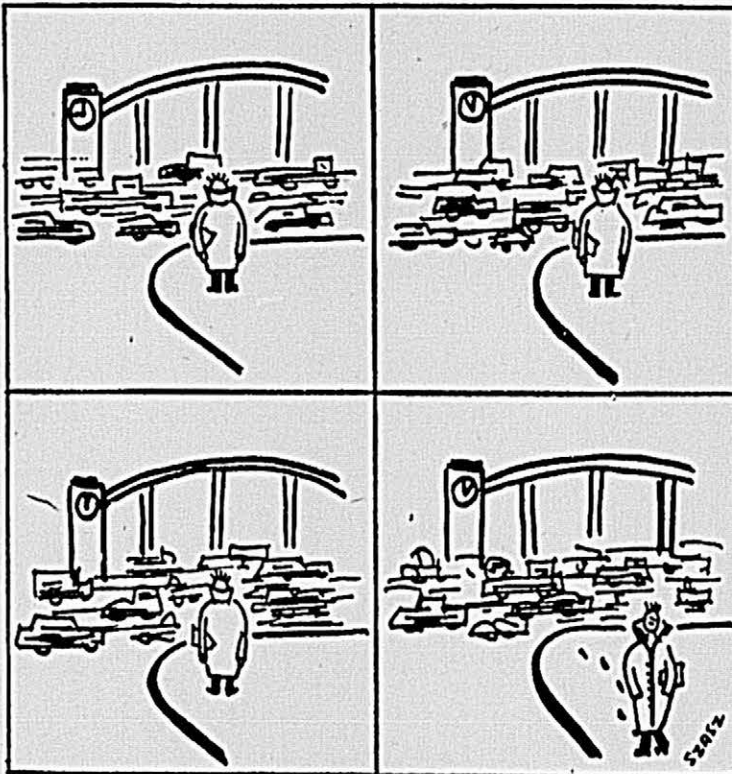
Once a year the points are added up and the regional winners compete for the national championships. Chickens are more often than the Big "C" used in the nationals, because:

(1) Pedestrians have become scarcer due to the large number eliminated in the local and regional contests, and (2) chickens are more fleet-footed and harder to hit.

Losers get the chickens and the winner receives a red 1954 Buick, complete with spiked bumper, unbreakable headlights and a gold ring hood ornament for sighting pedestrians.

Other driver types include the gutter-rat, slowpoke, gunner and Flash Gordon.

The gutter-rat is that fellow who always whips into the gutter just as the light turns green and races out in front of you in



Suicide corner

First and foremost there is the hot-rodder type. He takes some of these drivers are real gems. These guys are real gems. These guys are real gems.

color he makes as he goes by. Quite often there is more than one blur of color, because this type likes to travel in groups. They can be found anywhere — city streets, highways, or frequently, the police station.

PARKING

Next in line is Joe Lover, the one-armed bandit. Since mama told her darling daughter not to park when on dates, she (she being the daughter, of course) allows her honeybucket to drive her home with one hand or less on the wheel.

With a hydramatic it's not so bad, but there's lots of difficulty when you have an old clunk with a floor shift. This, no doubt, accounts for the fact that old clunks constitute the greater number of parked cars.

In a class by himself is the drunk driver. You may find him driving very fast of very slow. He may be driving in a straight line, weaving or angling off to the right or left. Often he is simply stalled in the middle of the street. Although it is generally difficult to tell whether a driver is drunk or not, a talented observer will realize that the drunk driver generally is not frowning. The drunk is also recognizable by his (her) attitude: "Of course I can drive! Carry me out to the car and I'll show you!"

Next in line is the "safe" driver. He is best defined as one who drives carefully for four

Then there's the "bulldog" driver. You can't miss him. Potbelly, black cigar and powder-blue Cad. The kind who sells a car when the ashtrays are full.

everywhere. The first impression you get of him is that his car is powered by six miles in a treadmill.

(Continued on page 4)

Final Deadline For Literary Contest Monday

The Daily Literary Contest is not intended as a depository for humour lifted from old copies of magazine-digests; it is not intended as a place to air immature views on drinking and women; it is intended to show that at least some McGill students are capable of writing skillfully and sincerely, whether in light or heavy vein.

Some contributors to the contest seem to realize this; many others do not. We have received a number of stories and poems revealing a definite effort on the part of the author. But for each of these there is a balancing contribution that reads like a reject from a high school annual.

MORIBID STORIES
 Please, let's have more of the former and fewer of the latter. It has often been charged that our "good" stories are morbid. We cannot help this. As long as we are so tragically located that only morbid people can write well, then we must publish morbid stories.

The contest ends on Monday. You who think yourself capable of writing something of quality — prove it this weekend. Write it. But no more trash.

Once again, for those who have forgotten, the details of

the contest: there are three categories — short stories, poetry, and fables. Short stories should be no longer than 1000 words, poetry no longer than 100 lines, and fables should be standard length.



GOODMAN'S
 1400 St. Catherine W. Cor. Bishop
 Special Prices for McGill Students

Letters to the Editor

P. C. Club Stand

Dear Sir,

"The only 'humorous' debate in Parliament last year was the farce on the Senate." The above opinion was expressed by Mr. Gerald Rubin, President of the C.C.F. Club in the October 28 edition of the Daily. Since this bill on Senate Reform was presented by our party, we are obviously desirous of clarifying the conditions which influenced its selection.

1. This particular bill had the full approval of the Steering Committee and the political clubs.

2. The significance of this particular Model Parliament was that it was a bilingual one, being held in conjunction with the political clubs of

the University of Montreal. It was designed primarily to further a stagnant relationship between the respective clubs and as such proved most successful. Mr. Rubin's declaration of an attendance of four independents is once again the product of typical Socialist near-sightedness.

Further, we would like to question the dignity of the C.C.F. Model Parliament last year on "Nationalization of Iron and Steel." Their parliament had the dubious distinction of serving as a costume party for a group of professed Scottish Nationalists, dog and all.

Patrick Keenan,
 President, P.C. Club;
 Ann G. Hoopes, Secretary.

English Edition - Last Commentaries

Irony

Dear Sir,

The October 22 issue of the Daily is reputedly devoted to an investigation of modern education, with emphasis on the problem of teaching English. The space allotted to this ambitious scheme is approximately equal to that normally given to a description of one day's sports events.

Considerable irony is introduced by the fact that every article on page two of the October 22 issue contains one or more serious errors in English. Consider, for example, "Usually there is just grounds for the criticism", is intended, no doubt, to mean, "Usually, there are just grounds for the criticism". Space does not permit the mention of similar blunders. Furthermore, one article is almost incoherent. One of its "sentences", containing five clauses, is punctuated only by one misplaced semi-colon!

This type of writing reminds me of a remark once made by a member of the Daily staff, "It is nice to write for the Daily, as they will accept anything you submit". It would be more pleasant for the readers, however, if a few things were rejected.

Arnett Dennis, Ph.D. 2

Faculty Too?

Dear Sir,

When arranging classes for "illiterate" reporters and students, I suggest you provide a few seats for members of the McGill Faculty.

Recently I have had some correspondence with one of your teaching staff on a purely non-technical subject. His letters were expressed in such obscure academic jargon that I had the greatest difficulty in understanding what he meant. Give me the "Daily", complete with spelling and grammatical errors, every time. At least I can understand it.

For obvious reasons, I prefer to sign myself simply

Commerce '35

Great Beast Viewpoint...

Dear Sir,

Thanks to Doctor Spott for his timely, forthright, and not altogether humorless letter. I hope all of us students will recognize the sincerity and lack of condescension by which he really cares about this problem, and has thrown it back to us. Congratulations to you, Sir, for your perspicacity and taste in recognizing this as front-page, first-column material.

But surely Dr. Spott is altogether wrong in the object of his attack. He suggests that the illiteracy of the Daily (I am afraid, Mr. Editor, that most of us will accept his condemnation) is something which no University ought to tolerate. But can he mean this? It is so many years now since he came to us from Australia that he must be aware that the Daily will never improve very much. It could even conceivably be just a little worse. Not all universities are democratic. In many nations the class of college students is more restricted. The standards of literacy are consequently higher. But a democratic university will of necessity have democratic institutions. If we find these intolerable (and the Daily is, by and large, about as civilized as anything else on the campus), then we must content ourselves with the Great Beast viewpoint of humanity.

Only a very few can afford the sensibilities and culture of Dr. Spott. Such men should perhaps be less appalled by the presence of the Daily: (Mr. Editor, you are only a consequence of Original Sin). What should appall them more is the absence of anything else.

Smilax

Nothing New —

Dear Sir,

High time the Department of English took the big stick to our Daily Misprint! But the disease antedates the rag. A discriminating graduate of the nineties put it on record that he ceased to regret not having taken Arts when he asked two of his medical classmates, both with the McGill B.A., how they had fared in an exam; one answered, "I done well", and the other, "I did good."

W.W.F.

Daffynitions

Erosion: A nine year old boy washing his hands.
 Adolescence: That period when a boy refuses to believe that some day he'll be as dumb as his father.
 Synonym: A word used when you can't spell the word you want.

A South Dakota State College Coed tells of her experience during registration. It seems things were going smoothly until she arbitrarily chose to join one of two equally long lines. After a two hour wait, she reached—the men's wash-room.

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Music Club Reviewed:

Good First Performance

by Morty Schiff

Tuesday evening, the Music Club held its first musicale of the season, at Royal Victoria College, and it proved a true delight. The atmosphere was informal and the performers were excellent amateur musicians who are attending McGill.

The program was a sort of abbreviated history of music, beginning with Haydn and concluding with a work by Barry McLean, a student at the Faculty of Music. Included were a duet for piano by Haydn, a movement from a string quartet by the same composer, a piano quartet by Stamitz, duets for string by Schumann and "Concertino" by McLean.

The music was very sincerely played, and this more than compensated for an occasional deficiency in technical skill on the part of the performers. As

the president of the club expressed it, "Music is meant to be enjoyed both by player and listener — it is not meant to be debated by hard-bitten critics." The enjoyable evening showed that he was right.

The most rewarding part of the program was the piece by McLean. This is a work in the modern school for strings, trumpet, clarinet and piano. It is a very intense and melodious piece of music, and it displays a fine creative talent.

The hard-bitten critic, though, cannot leave it unsaid that the entrance of a contralto voice in the end appears to be pedantic and hardly necessary to the music. It seems to upset the balance among the instruments. But this is a slight inconsistency in a very fine work, which was also finely played.

AFTER THE GAME



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Queen's Topples R.M.C. To Win Intermediate Track Crown

Fedor, McIntosh Lead Victors; McGill Third

by George Rosenberg

Queens may not have the top athletic material in Canadian college ranks, but their teams seldom lack spirit and desire to win. This fact was very much to the fore yesterday afternoon as the Golden Gaels edged the R.M.C. cadets for the Van Wagner Trophy, emblematic of intermediate track supremacy in the Ottawa St. Lawrence Conference.

Despite threatening clouds and a biting cold, most of the tracksters performed with enthusiasm and the meet on the whole was well organized. There were some last minute changes in the team entries. Ottawa University and the Military College of St. John were scratched, and Carleton College of Ottawa applied for a late entry. Thus, all told, six colleges participated in the meet: R.M.C., Queens, Macdonald, Sir George, Carleton, College, and the home team — McGill.

Queens grabbed the lead from the very first event and never relinquished it although R.M.C. tied them for a little while mid-

way through the competition. The cadets never were very far behind the boys from Kingston but they sent only nine men to the meet and were considerably outnumbered by the Queen's aggregation. The McGill team, although finishing far behind R.M.C., put on a spirited performance and revealed a few promising tracksters for next year's senior team.

The final standings found Queens on top with 57 points, only 5½ points ahead of R.M.C. McGill came next with 28½, followed by Sir George with 13 points, Macdonald College and Carleton College gained 8 and 4 points respectively.

The top individual point garner of the day was Hopper, a field

specialist from R.M.C. He led all contestants with his total of 15 points. He gained these through three firsts in the pole vault, high jump, and javelin throw. The three first also made him the sole triple winner of the meet. Fedor of Queens also performed well by gaining 13 points made up from two wins in the 16 lbs. shot put and broad jump, and a second in the discus throw.

Only one record was broken in the course of the competition. Abo Limonehik, a Georgian, heaved the discus 127 feet 8 inches to break the old intermediate record by 5 feet 5 inches.

McGill's most promising performer in the meet was undoubtedly engineering student George Barclay. He placed first in the 440, tied for second in the 880, and, running as anchor man on McGill's relay team, was the main cog in the Redmen quartet which placed second behind R.M.C.

The most exciting events of the afternoon were the 880 and the three mile run. Barclay and MacLeod who tied for second were only a couple of steps behind the winner, Traumenhauser of R.M.C. The three mile run was featured by close battle between Traumenhauser and Queen's Newman for first place. These two ran close right from the start with the lead sea-sawing back and forth throughout the first 11 laps. In the 12th lap Traumenhauser pulled ahead and a late sprint by Newman failed to catch him.

For the first time in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence track competition a trophy was presented to the winners. The trophy is called the Van Wagner Trophy honouring McGill's great track coach who is about to retire. It was presented by "Van" him-



An important position on the McGill water polo team is filled by small but powerful Robbie Cook. He plays at half and will be in action tonight when the Redmen will meet the YMHA in the Y pool.

Reds Meet YMHA In Polo Tonight

By Les Jonas

Tonight at 9 pm the Red Water polo septet will get a chance to redeem themselves when they meet the YMHA Blues in the Y pool at the corner of Westbury and Cote Ste.

Concordia on Monday night is any measure of their strength. They will be fielding a powerful crew to sal the least. They drowned the Concordians by a score of 12-7 without ever being in too much trouble. The Blues have all their stalwarts back from last year and have added a few better ones. Kaster, Goldberg, Hoffman, Klacko, and Luxemburg all scored for the Y, but these spots were by far outshone by Jean Lesours-

NOTICES

LOST: Around chemistry Building a black Parker '51 pen with gold cap. Contact Adrian Shappard, RE. 3-8377.

LOST: K & E Slide Rule somewhere on the campus. Finder please call DE. 9610.

WANTED: ONE person to operate 16 mm. projector for Open House. Friday and Saturday Nov. 6-7.

Concordian markers.

The McGill crew were absolutely outstanding as far as defence was concerned last Monday. Their backchecking was as good as it ever need be. But that was all. Passing and shooting were a way off and their attack was greatly weakened by the lack of breaking. It should also be mentioned that Jack Novick, the Redmen's top marksman, was so expertly covered that he could hardly be a threat.

Then too, the YMCA (McGill's opponents on Monday) are Dominion Champions. Champs, and they have most if not all of their team back: Geurkers, Macdonald, Prager, White and Young, to mention just a few. What it boils down to is that if the Red scoring potential will get a bit kinetic tonight and the defence is just as tight as on Monday we should (may) beat the Blues tonight. The lineup of Hops, Rosenberg, captain Steinberg, Cook, Shiller, Krka, and Novick is still intact but there has been a little shift among the subs. Galloway and King-smill will still be on deck but Kolodny will replace Gelfand. Gelfand was the only sub, by the way, who saw action on Monday. Coach Ashton is trying out a few players on a rotation basis to see just which ten will make the jump to the Intercollegiate game in the Queen City (A home and home series).

That the YMHA Blues are going to be stiff opposition is certain; whether we win or not remains to be seen. But win or lose, its going to be a torrid contest.

RUGGER

The McGill rugger team are all required to be out for practice today at 7.30 in preparation for Saturday's intercollegiate struggle.

Cheerleaderettes At All U's Except Dignified McGill

As the radio announcer might say, we regret to inform you that due to conditions beyond our control there were no cheerleaderettes at last Saturday's football game—none that we could call our own anyway. There will also be none at the football game on Oct. 31 or at the game on November 14 either for that matter and here the same statement stands that there will be none that we can call our own.

Of course there has been requests for cheerleaderettes, and majorities for many years now but it always seems that the powers-that-be, or were when they were young, seem to turn the idea down cold. Anybody want to know the reasons why then turn it down year after year? You bet somebody wants to know! Everybody wants to know.

Now that Dr. Kinsey's written his books this remains as just

about the only thing that nobody knows about. Nobody except those self-same senile powers that be and they definitely aren't talking to anybody—anytime. It seems that only those low-brow uncultured institutions like the University of Western Ontario, University of Toronto, McMaster University, Queen's University and nine out of every ten universities in the United States can have them. This university seems to follow the idea that "I'm not crazy—all you people are, and we're going to maintain our honor and dignity and not let you see that we have any girls in our student body."

If you want to carry the comparison a little farther it can be noted that West Hill High School, D'Arcy McGee High School, Westmount High School and Montreal High School, to name only a few of the schools which sends students to McGill, all have cheerleaderettes. It's something to make a freshmen wonder when he comes to McGill and reads the greeting editorial in the Daily which is headed "Why Are We Here? Why are we? It seems in this respect we were better off in high school.

The question of cheerleaderettes and majorities was once brought up a few years ago and a prominent member of the executive, now too old to care any more about the subject of girls, stated that big football colleges like Harvard, Yale, and Notre Dame don't have cheerleaderettes and therefore McGill doesn't need them either.

What the prominent gentleman forgot to mention was the fact that all universities he cited do not have female students! Harvard has recently admitted a small

number of women students but at the time the statement was made there were no women in the universities.

They do not have cheerleaderettes so we do not need cheerleaderettes!

They do not have women so we do not need to have women! If we are going to accept the former as valid then let's accept the latter too and make real fools out of ourselves instead of the half-hearted job we are doing now with no cheerleaderettes or majorities.

Meeting of MWSAA To Be Held at RVC

Today, at 4.00 P.M., downstairs in the women's lounge at R.V.C., there will be a meeting of the McGill Women Students Athletic Association. It is requested that all female students attend this meeting.

The affair will commence with tea at 4.00 o'clock and will be followed by a business meeting at 4.30. Miss Bean, the faculty advisor, will show the

slides of last year's sports which were previously shown at the Athletics Preview.

This will be a marvelous opportunity for all present to meet athletic managers, executive and physical education department. Reports on the many different sport clubs as well as outlines of the various activities will be given. All interested in participating in these activities and who were not able to sign up at the Athletics Preview will please do so at this meeting.

Freshettes who won awards last year but have not received them will be presented with the same on this occasion. The election of nominees from third and fourth year students for the po-

llows: Jeanette Hatfield, president; Nancy Roscoe, secretary; Barbara Harris, treasurer; Barbara Dubrule, chairman of the intra-mural sports committee.

All co-eds are urged to attend this meeting since it is only held semi-annually. Any new ideas concerning the athletic programme will most certainly be welcomed. Remember, this is your organization; please support it!

Skiers Call First Drill

Though the ski season is still a heavy schedule of winter carnivals is planned for the ski team, who were last year's intercollegiate champions. On January 9, a four man cross country team will travel to Hanover, New Hampshire for the U.S. Eastern Relay Championships. Last year McGill placed fourth out of 22 teams entered in this annual event.

The CIAU championships will be held this year under the auspices of Laval University, at Mont St. Anne, Que. The Laval team is sure to be a threat for the U. of M. Trophy which has been held by McGill for the past eight years.

February will be a heavy month for intercollegiate skiing. Our team will again be travelling. This time to the Dartmouth Winter Carnival, which draws the cream of the ski teams from the U.S. and Canada. Feb. 13-14 marks the Williams Winter Carnival and the Williams team under the guiding hand of coach Ralph Townshead, have, in the past few years shaped up to be a real threat to competition in the Carnival.

The Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association which comprises of the seven best college teams in the east was supposed to hold its championships at McGill's Winter Carnival, February 19-20. However, due to a time conflict with the Middlebury Carnival, the University of Vermont was awarded the EISA championship. It will take place on March 6-7 at Lyndonville.

Everyone who is interested in skiing and has not already registered is urged to see Manager Peter Abbot at this afternoon's meeting.

Women's Events

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL
The schedule in this league gets underway on Monday, Nov. 2. Meds will meet Phys Ed 1, and Physio 3 play Science. On Thursday, the 5th, Phys Ed 2 will tangle with Phys Ed 3 & 4, and Commerce will play Arts. Games are from 5-6 p.m., in the Currie gym.

INTER-CITY BASKETBALL
Practices for girls interested in playing on the intercity teams will begin on Nov. 5, from 7-9 p.m. These Thursday practices will continue throughout the year, as well as ones on Saturday mornings, from 10-12. Everybody welcome, as long as they play on an intra-mural basis first.

BADMINTON
This sport will be starting on Nov. 3, at RVC, at 7.30. There will be a round robin tournament which will continue for a few weeks. Racquets and birds are supplied.

RIFLERY
Regular meeting for this club will start tonight, from 7-10. All those interested should go to the Rifle Range in the gym. No experience is needed, and the activity promises a lot of enjoyment for everyone.

ARCHERY
The Rifle Range is also the seen for the meetings of this club. Anyone interested in performing with the bow and arrow should

Obeck Juggles Squad For Saturday's Clash

The biggest juggling act in town today is not on display at Her Majesty's nor at the Seville theatre but right close by at Molson Stadium where Redmen coach Vic Obeck is faced with a problem. He must come up with its solution by Saturday afternoon.

The Red mentor has four quarterbacks on hand. He must choose no more than two to throw against the Toronto Varsity Blues; who come to Molson Stadium this weekend. The four men in question are Ken Wright, Jack McMullen, Emil Bosacki and Bruce McLaughlin.

All have seen senior experience this season. McMullen and Bosacki started the season at the pivot slot for McGill. Then McMullen suffered a shoulder injury and Bosacki was likewise laid low.

Replacements came in the person of Wright who was shifted from left half and McLaughlin who was promoted from the Indians after the disastrous loss to Western.

Both boys, but Wright in particular, came up with fine performances to lead the Red and White to their 13-7 win over the Queen's Gaels at Kingston last Saturday.

The choice, in all probability, will not be made until as late as possible.

Also returning to the squad from sickbay for this crucial battle with the Blues are guard Vince Capogreco, end Tony Miller and tackle Earl Merling.

From Toronto, in the interval, comes the report that the Blues will also be strengthened by players returning after injuries. This factor plus the presence of players like scintillating Steve Oneschuk, Bill McFarlane and Bobby Pinkney, makes the Blues a tough nut to crack.

Though this is the first and only meeting between the teams under the new staggered intercollegiate schedule, both have played the OAC Aggies. McGill whipped the Guelph twelve 36-5 while Toronto just squeezed by the same team by a 14-13 count last weekend.

Officials Attending Saturday Game

Chancellor Bertie C. Gardner, MC, will be on the dias at the Tri-Service march-past at the football game Saturday. He will be accompanied by his wife, Vice-Chancellor and Principal F. Cyril James, the deans of the faculties, and the Commanding Officers of the University Contingents will also be present.

The salute will be taken by Commodore Paul W. Earl, OBE, RCN(R), Naval Officer-in-Charge, Montreal.

Geologists Take Muddy Plumbers

The Saurheads, a group of hardy geologists who spend summers plowing through mud, took advantage of the mud on the lower campus yesterday to roll up a

danger as the Engineer's passing attack fell through; the defense used by the victors was a hard charging line plus an alert secondary. End runs by Jenkins and Gorman piled up several first downs, but it was the passing of Gillett and Jenkins that spelled the doom of the Engineers. Wally Emo, Tommy Moore, and Rugged Pancho Pollock were on the receiving end of touchdown passes, and Flyspray Emo intercepted two to go the distance. Gillett booted the only convert.

Emphasis was on defense, as Big Benoit smashed through to break up play after play, while experienced Tom Moore was always potent. Gorman, despite his age, gamboled like a lamb, to break the hearts of the poor plumbers.

Big Blind Brook handled the game with his usual daftness, exuding precision and penalties with equal abandon.



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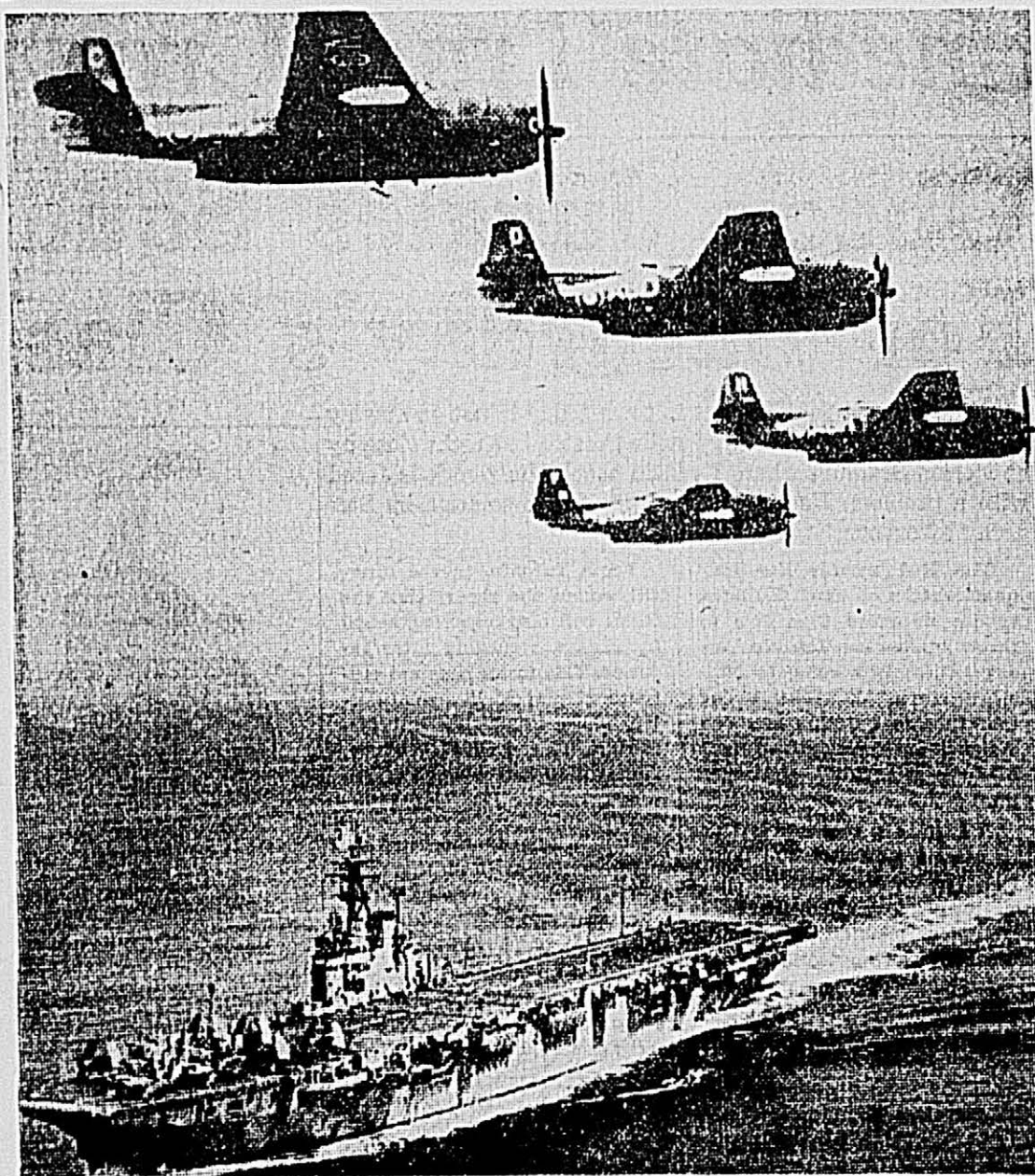
..Whats' Happening?..

TOUCH FOOTBALL
Thursday, Oct. 29th — 1 p.m.
Lower Campus: Archengs vs Big Red (Quinn & Brook)
Stadium: Westies vs Worms (Sul-yok & Whitman)
Upper Field: Eng. 1 M vs Crimson Tide (Anderson)
Middle Field: Phantoms vs Dents II (Adrian & Hiltz)

SOFTBALL
Friday, Oct. 30th — 1 p.m.
North Upper Field: Cupids vs Falcons (Shaw)
South Upper Field: Med. III vs

Phys. Ed. (Liddell & Duches-neau)
TOUCH FOOTBALL
Lower Campus: Apaches vs Bromos (Quinn & Brook)
Stadium: Economists vs Grunts (Whitman & Sul-yok)
Middle Field: T. Squares vs Med. I (Adrian & Hiltz)

TOUCH FOOTBALL
Touch Football referees are requested to check all teams regarding the use of football boots. The rules state that only running shoes and light clothing can be worn during the games.



FOUR AVENGER TYPE AIRCRAFT, with improved range and endurance and equipped with a capacity load of detection equipment, on manoeuvres off H.M.C.S. Magnificent in the North Atlantic sea lanes.

NAVY'S OBJECTIVE

The Defense of Canada's Shoreline

by Gyde Shepherd

The objective of any Navy, no less our own, is its guaranteed protection of the country's shores and long sea lanes at all times. The more immediate purpose of the Royal Canadian Navy is to fulfill its role in the North Atlantic defence (N.A.T.O.). That role primarily requires taxing anti-submarine and escort work across the North Atlantic sea lanes. These two fields of Naval defence

the Reserve Navy which is gradually increasing its numbers at a planned rate. Of the several organizations included in this plan, the U.N.T.D. is of important interest to university students. Within this unit, which specializes in the training of officers, a cadet must complete two summers of required training to qualify for a commission. He also receives general training throughout the

is equivalent to the pay of Acting Sub-Lieutenants. In addition, U.N.T.D. cadets are provided with uniforms, lodging, medical and dental care at public expense, while performing required training.

There are other avenues of entry to the Royal Canadian Navy, either through direct enlistment or otherwise. Which of these is used does not matter. The important thing to remember is why

Canada would be open to attack from both the East and West.

compete together with teams from all McGill faculties the MOC,

Navy Flies

Nearly 40% of the German submarines sunk during the second world war were destroyed from the air. In 1943, the first year that aircraft carriers were used on important convoys, losses of merchant ships were reduced by 70%. The aircraft carrier is important, then, in its own right. But it is the combination and clock-work co-ordination of both escort vessel and aircraft carrier that constitute the most effective anti-submarine force. In 1946, Canada's first aircraft carrier, H.M.C.S. Warrior, was commissioned at Belfast. At the present time the navy's total personnel engaged in naval aviation is 1,300, and H.M.C.S. Magnificent has replaced the Warrior. The Seaforce and Firefly aircraft that flew from the Warrior's decks have been replaced by the Sea Fury and Avenger of greater range and endurance and more effective in anti-submarine warfare. This development in anti-submarine warfare is vital in view of the fact that the submarine itself has undergone great improvements in the last two or three years.

Reserve Navy

But, besides the emphasis on weapons, there remains the basic essential: manpower. This is being partially provided for under

Baton Twirlers Wanted For Redman Band

If you are adept at marching and twirling a baton, the Redman Band has a place for you now. Two male baton twirlers are required, their duties to include accompanying the band at all the football games and on various other occasions. Trips away are expense free.

Or if you are interested in learning to twirl a baton so you can accompany the band next year, we are anxious to hear from you, and will arrange a suitable training program.

Interested parties should contact John Shepherd, president at AT. 6539, or Robert G. Balderson, personnel director, at Be. 0752, as soon as possible.

the first year offers an introduction to general organization, navigation, communications, gunnery, and torpedo-antisubmarine, while the second year offers additional training in these subjects, including specialist training. The cadet may specialize in one of several branches: Executive, Engineering, Electrical, Medical or Supply. If he aspires to the air branch he may, after his first basic training, enter that branch and spend two additional summers with the air force to get his wings.

All probationary cadets are paid for training under this program at a rate of \$170 a month, which

More Than...

(Continued from page 1)

The Choral Society among other groups will provide entertainment for the public. The Choral Society director, Gifford Mitchell will conduct them in a selection of songs from previous concerts. This event will take place in Moyse Hall on Saturday afternoon.

The Players' Club will stage a dress rehearsal of this season's arena wing production "Legend of Lovers" in the Union Ballroom on Saturday afternoon just prior to the Choral Society concert. Senior students in the faculty of Music will present a distinguished program of instrumental and choral music while the Red and White Review will present excerpts from past reviews on Friday and Saturday nights under the direction of Bernie Rothman, Ian Ross and Roy Wolvin.

The armed service has planned a military display on the lower campus in front of the new library, organized by the personnel of the University contingents.

Student clubs, groups and societies will have displays in the lounge of the Union and the various political groups will stage a lively model parliament in the Ballroom of the Union on Friday night.

Each nook and cranny of the entire campus will see its share of activity and will serve a useful purpose. Every minute of the day will be occupied by some event, some tour, or some production. Every student can be used in some capacity or other to ensure the success of this whole undertaking.

McGill will be presented to the public at its best, as a dynamic university whose activities are as diversified as the enrolment of its student body.

Up 'n over

Hallowe'en is here once again. With the combination of ghosts, spooks, goblins, and ukes, the M.O.C. attic in Shawbridge will once again be filled with cackling witches (no offense to the fair M.O.C. damsels), and grinning pumpkins (what can I say to the men)? According to the latest reports from this weeks house-managers Judy Lewis and Jack Hall, this year's Hallowe'en weekend will be bigger and better than ever. A masquerade is being planned for Saturday night and prizes will be given out for the best costumes. There will be a square dance on Saturday night as well and if the Gen Night was any indication, then the M.O.C. square dances are going to be very well attended.

The emphasis during the day will be on hiking and rock-climbing, and expeditions will leave the house every morning headed by competent M.O.C. climbers. There will be a hike on Sunday morning leaving from Mont-Rolland. Those who take the eight o'clock train from Windsor Station are advised to stay on the train and the group going up from the house will join them at Shawbridge Station and continue up to Mont-Rolland with them.

The only equipment necessary to join in the fun of these hardy sports are an old shirt, pants, and a pair of running shoes. NO EXPERIENCE in rock climbing is required, and as there are only a few weeks left to enjoy this sport, all those interested are advised to come up to the house this weekend. Those of you who are planning to come up to the house in Shawbridge after McGill beats Toronto in the football game (this sounds familiar) will still be in time for the festivities. Reservations can be made with George in the Tuck Shop in the Union, or in the athletics-office in the gym. As usual the rates are \$1.50 a day, including room and board. Buses leave Central Terminal every hour on Saturday and Sunday.

McGill's second annual Woodman's Week End will be held on November 14th and 15th. This week end sponsored by the department of athletics and run by the M.O.C. will see some of the top colleges from the States and

Macdonald College, Sir George Williams and many others. Some events this year will be tree-felling, twirling, buck sawing, and chopping. A new event will also be added to the weekend. On Sunday Nov. 15, the teams will move out to Lachine where canoeing contests will be held. Any students interested in entering a team of six men should phone Hugh Dentith at DE. 2561.

The regular MOC fortnightly square dances will begin once again on Thursday, November 5. The time and place of the square dances will appear in the Daily. John Dielar, one of the callers at the Gen, night will be our caller this year.

Both the xmas party and the MOC song book are in the planning stage and news of these will appear in the Daily.

MOC Coming Events
October 31.—Hallowe'en Party up north.

November 5 — MOC Square dance.

November 6 & 7—McGill Open House.

November 14 & 15 — Woodman's Weekend.

Anytime Now — Ex MOCer Rosemary Kelley will have a future MOCer.

Sometime soon—John Addison will lose his "piston" — popping M.G. slouch."

ASUS Smoker Held In Union 'First In Years'

For the first time in quite a few years, Arts and Science held a smoker last night in the Union Ballroom.

Heading the list of performers was Roy Cormier, who entertained the audience with his harmonica mania and his glib tongue. He also emceed the show.

Next on the list was Lon Purdy of Chicago Illinois, who "had the audience in stitches" with his drunken pantomime, and hat tricks.

Roy Cormier finished off the evening by playing the Tiger Rag

Former Daily...

(Continued from page 1)

ples do not like the effect of industrialization on the west. Therefore, they are trying to eliminate its ills and adopt only its potential benefits.

"The key to the whole problem is this: any change in economic policy is only justified if it makes possible the enjoyment of fuller lives by the affected people." Any sort of development must be keyed to the right social ends.

"Another fundamental question," said Grier, "is whether or not democracy is capable of the rapid development needed in a country such as India."

He then cited India's feudal land system as an example to prove his point. Down through the generations land owners have caused the land to be split up badly; American economists have criticised this situation, but the people who own the lands do not want to give them up.

Grier then spoke of the Indian culture system, which, he said, is actually feudal socialism.

"Generations of families live together in one house. A man's responsibility is first and foremost to his family, and in fulfilling the position in life that his father held before him."

The Western idea of society was contrasted to the above, and

Grier mentioned Ghandi's philosophy as being a combination of the two.

Indian social economists believe in a decentralized industrialization, or "cottage industry". This policy would protect the worker's individuality amid countless other men, and it would be the answer to rural unemployment.

In speaking of education, Grier stated the main stumbling block here was the lack of capital to build schools and universities, and the absence of suitable teachers.

Students...

(Continued from page 1)

Turkey's strongest ties are at present with the United States. However, much of the financial aid has been reduced, since the country has succeeded in raising its agricultural output by 30% since the end of World War II. Turkey now provides West Germany, Great Britain and other countries with agricultural products, and Greece with coal.

Mr. Eren vindicated the revolution in pointing that the original goal of attaining greater ease of life and security has been achieved. Under those circumstances he

asserted that results have shown it to be far more successful than the Russia of that era.

ROOM

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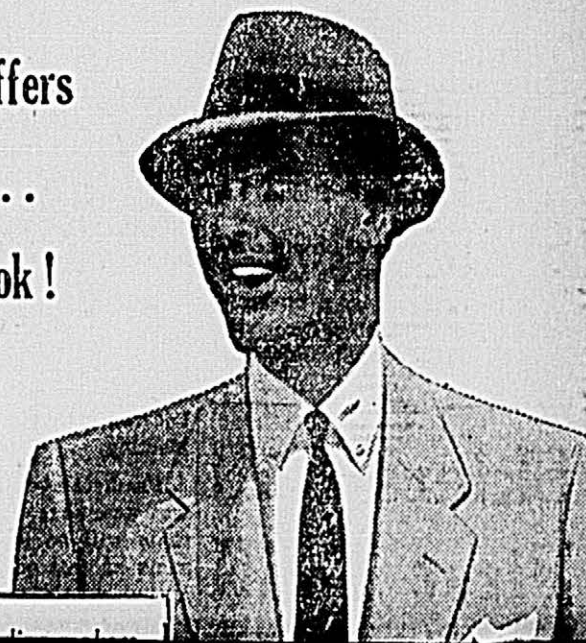
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NOMINATIONS

Nominations are hereby called for by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society for the following Positions:

Class executives: Of First, Second, Third and Fourth Years and Fine Arts

PRESIDENT (male)

VICE-PRESIDENT (female)

TREASURER (male)

SECRETARY (female)

Ten signatures from the nominee's own class

All nominations must be signed by the candidate

DON STIRLING

President

Nominations Close November 2

To be handed in to the Tuck Shop or to the janitor of the Arts Building

Coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mail box by the Student's Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this paper.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29

McGILL LIBERAL CLUB: General meeting at 1 p.m. in the Union Clubroom.
MUSIC CLUB: Lunchtime Concert. Programme - Johann Sebastian Bach First, Second and Third Brandenburg Concertos. At 1 p.m. in the Union Clubroom.

JUNIOR MODERN DANCE CLUB: General meeting. From 4.30 to 6 p.m. in the R.V.C. Gym.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Regular weekly meeting at 1 p.m. in Rm. 61-B in the Eng. Bldg. All are welcome.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT: Worship Service. From 1.35 p.m. to 1.50 p.m. in the Divinity Hall Chapel.

REDMEN BAND: Band practice. All members please attend. At 7.30 p.m. in the Currie Gym.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

HILLEL FOUNDATION: Oneg Shabbat. Series: Ideas by which we live; The Meaning of the Jewish heritage for the Modern Jew. Speaker: Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat will lecture on the topic: The God Idea in Judaism. At 8.30 p.m. in the Hillel Lounge.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: Last meeting before scheduled Ukrainian week. All members urged to attend. At 1 p.m. in the Union.

DENTAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY: DUS Fall Informal, with orchestra of Tommy Sullivan. From 9.30 to 12.30 a.m. in the Union Ballroom.

DEBATING SOCIETY: Bovey Shield Competition with three finalists to be chosen. From 4 to 6 p.m. in the Union New Clubroom.

NEWMAN CLUB: Halloween Dance - food and fun - everyone invited. Price \$0.50 stag, \$0.75 drag. At 9 p.m. at the Newman House, 2049 McGill College.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT: Halloween Party. Costumes, dancing, food, games. Admission \$0.35. At 8.15 p.m. at the ACM House, 3625 Oxenden.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB: Halloween party. Games, dancing, music and refreshments. Stag or Drag. Members \$0.40 and nonmembers \$0.50. At 8.30 p.m. in the Union Lounge.

NEWMAN CLUB: Open House, after the football game. Refreshments, everyone invited. At Newman House, 2049 McGill College.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1

NEWMAN CLUB: Mass, general meeting and communion breakfast. Guest speaker will be Reverend Achille Brunet, professor of sacred scripture at Immaculate Conception Seminary of Theology. Subject will be "Science and Genetics". 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Convent, 3635 Atwater Ave.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT: Address by Jean Gerin-Lajoie, Technical advisor to the United Steelworkers' Union: "Noranda - why did the Union strike?" 8 p.m. at SCM House, 3625 Oxenden Avenue.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2

McGILL CAMERA CLUB: Illustrated Talk "Experiences in Colour Photography" by Professor W. Bruce. 8 p.m. in Union New Clubroom.

DEBATING SOCIETY: Bovey Shield Finals. 3 to 6 p.m. Union Clubroom.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Discussion Group at 8 in Union Clubroom. Everyone invited.